

# SALVOS OF GIANT BOMBS TO GREET THE CITY.

Never Before Have Such Fireworks Been Seen as Will Extinguish the Stars New Year's Eve.

Col. George Moore Smith, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and Commissioner of Police, Will Marshal the Great Masquerade and Parade.



Arrangements for the Greatest Celebration New York Has Ever Seen Are Almost Complete.

Singers Are Rehearsing Nightly in the Grand Central Palace, Which Mr. Maze Has Generously Given for That Purpose.



AS THE CITY HALL WILL LOOK WHEN THE NEW CITY IS BORN WITH THE NEW YEAR.

## To Aid the Jubilee.

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Edmund A. Townsend.....	25
Edward Lauterbach.....	25
J. Seligman.....	25
"Anonymous".....	25
Elliot Danforth.....	10
M. F. Tobin.....	10
Henry Clevins.....	10
Julius S. Bach & Co.....	10
Cuban Junta.....	10
Total.....	\$7,020

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**  
The Journal especially requests that all the associations, business

houses, theatrical managers and societies that intend to take part in the carnival send their names, the exhibit to be presented and the number of gentlemen and ladies who will participate, so that they can be classified and their position in the line announced.

**THIS INFORMATION SHOULD REACH THE JOURNAL OFFICE BEFORE 6 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.**

The great Civic Parade and Jubilee Carnival of the Greater New York has assumed proportions far beyond those contemplated when the suggestion was originally made by the Journal.

The hearty indorsement and the practical financial support given to the project by half a hundred of the most distinguished men in Greater New York, without regard to party affiliations, have justified an enlargement of the scope of the Carnival.

Several other public-spirited men expressed yesterday a desire to assist the Journal, and subscriptions from them will no doubt be received to-day. The thanks of the Journal are heartily extended to these good friends, who have shown their realization of the important event which this great carnival will commemorate.

**The Fireworks Display.**  
At 10:15 o'clock there will be the firing of bombs at intervals of every two minutes, finishing at 11:50.

As the Chicago delegation, carrying the flag of that municipality, passes the reviewing stand, the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired.  
At midnight, as the flag rises to the top of the staff over the City Hall, the firing of pyrotechnics will begin, consisting of 210 mammoth colored lights as used at Manhattan Beach, changing color five times.

Twenty flights of twenty each of Pain's Manhattan Beach bombs, of 13½, 15 and 16½ inches, immediately followed by a salvo of twenty-five of Pain's 15-inch quadruple bombs, rising more than half a mile high, and bursting five separate times, with ever changing color.

There will be fifty batteries of golden shower.  
Fifty batteries of silver spray.  
Fifty batteries of chromatic stars.  
Fifty batteries of colored saucissons.

Twenty special batteries of Roman candles.

The magical illumination of the Park, City Hall and the surrounding buildings by 500 powerful magnesium lights will then occur.

Then will follow one of the most magnificent exhibitions of aerial fireworks ever seen. This will consist of 1,000 of Pain's mammoth, 24, 30 and 36 inch bombs, including the great magnesium shell of shells, winding up with a flight of 1,000 giant bombs, fired simultaneously, making the most beautiful bouquet of fire ever seen in the heavens.

If the weather will permit, Professor Pain will project the Star-Spangled Banner in the air one mile on a parachute. It will be one of the most startling aerial pictures of living fire ever seen. Mr. Pain will also donate one hundred aerial war rockets, which at the height of a mile will explode with a report that can be heard in every borough of the Greater New York.

During all this 1,000 bags of colored fire will be burned at various safe points in the neighborhood.

## A Mighty Chorus This.

The chorus feature of the night, with which the Carnival will open, will be a grand incident. The German singing societies of Brooklyn and New York will be combined long enough to slug in unison "The Lord's Day."

Then the Brooklyn and New York societies will sing separately in competition for the massive silver punch bowl, resting on deer's antlers, a picture of which has already appeared in the Journal.

The trophy is now on exhibition in the window of the Gorham Company, on Broadway.

The following singing societies have declared their intention to participate in a body:

United Singers of New York, Franz Schubert Maennerchor, Rheinpfälzer Maennerchor, Schweizerischer Saengerbund, Halcyon Singing Society, Franz Abt Schneider, Kreutzer Quartet Club, Schubert Maennerchor Quartet Club, Mozart Verein and Germania Liederkreis.

Furthermore, the Elchenkrantz, New York Maennerchor and Beethoven Maennerchor, which had arranged for New Year's Eve celebrations of their own, will send large delegations of their "active" that is to say, their singing members.

## Transportine Singers.

United Singers of Brooklyn, Harmonie of South Brooklyn, Concordia, of East New York, Alpenroschen, Richard Wagner Maennerchor and Koschat Maennerchor will send all their singing members, and Arion, Saengerbund and Zoelner Maennerchor, which have their own festivals, will send a majority of their singing members.

The societies will bring their banners, and every member participating in the demonstration will carry a Chinese lantern. Two songs will be rendered from the City Hall steps, one conducted by Carl Hein, leader of the New York United Singers, and the other one by Arthur Claussen, musical director of the Brooklyn organization, which has been victorious in the two last Eastern singing festivals and whose prizes won at the two occasions, a bust of Mozart and a bust of Beethoven, have been dedicated to the city of Brooklyn and are both placed in Prospect Park.

It is to be expected that the two city

organizations will appear with from 900 to 1,100 trained singers.

Mr. Montgomery Maze, owner of the Grand Central Palace, has shown his public spirit by the generous gift of that great hall for the purpose of rehearsing the chorus for the carnival.

## The Great Parade.

The parade promises to be imposing and beautiful in every respect.

Colonel George Moore Smith, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and Commissioner of Police, has consented to act as grand marshal for the night. The acceptance of this post by Colonel Smith will give universal satisfaction, and assures perfect discipline and thorough organization. He is one of the most distinguished and able military officers in the entire country. He will select his staff within the next two days, and their names will be duly announced.

The parading column will be about two miles long, led by a platoon of mounted police.

Next will follow the Journal's band, preceded over by Professor Fancilli. At least eighty pieces will be in this consolidated organization of musicians. They will play continuously during the march from Union Square to City Hall Park. When they reach the plaza they will be joined by the Twenty-third Regiment Band, making 120 pieces in all. This will be one of the finest bands ever heard in the United States.

## Chicago Will Be There.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, will send an official delegation to represent the second city of the Union at the great carnival. These guests will join the parade and receive a special salute as they pass the City Hall. They will wear in the parade the city flag of Chicago. They will come from Chicago in a special car, furnished by the courtesy of the New York Central Railroad.

## The Veteran Firemen.

From present appearances it is highly probable that the Volunteer Firemen, all veterans in their work, will be near the head of the parade. They will be attired in their once familiar costume and will constitute the most interesting feature of the characteristically American portion of the parade. It is expected that about twenty-five companies, each man carrying a flambeau, will be in line.

## The Pageant on Wheels.

The New York German societies will have two floats dealing with incidents in the German-American life of the great city.  
The Brooklyn German societies, with their Schuetzen corps, will send a large float, accompanied by a multitude of torch bearers.

The Schuetzen Corps of New York will have 1,000 men in line, the Manhattan sending 800 men, the Turtle Bay 200, the Germania 300 and Concordia 300 men. Every marksman will carry a rifle, with a lantern attached to the barrel.

## The Trade Floats.

The fruit trade of New York, under the inspiration of Cornucopia-elect Antonio Zucca, will send a beautiful float, representing the horn of plenty, guarded by a bevy of beautiful young girls.

The large brewing companies will be represented by at least three mammoth floats. The George Ehret Company will have a beautifully decorated wagon, drawn by immense Hanoverian horses.

Good household help is hard to find. Unless you know just where to look: But Journal "wants" please bear in mind. Will bring you servant, maid, or cook—The very choicest of their kind.

George Ringler's Brewing Company will send an equally handsome exhibit, representing characteristic features of German industry.

The Consumers' Brewing Company are exerting themselves to outdo their competitors in the trade, and promise to have the prettiest float ever seen in New York.

## The Theatrical Tableaux.

Very hearty co-operation comes from the theatrical managers. Klaw & Erlanger have already contracted for a float representing scenes in the recent Horse Show. The American horse will be honored in a highly fantastic and entertaining manner.

The Casino will supply a floating panorama of all its recent successes, including the "Wild of the Town."

Koster & Bial will send a beautiful wagon, brilliantly illuminated, reproducing a roof garden scene, with the entertainment in full blast.

The Broadway Theatre will send the "Highwaymen's Coach," fully illuminated, accompanied by historically accurate figures representing the knights of the road.

The American Theatre promises two mounted figures in full medieval armor, from the collection of one of the most distinguished collectors in the United States. The horsemen will be shown with full calcium light effect.

Proctor's Theatre will send a very handsome float designed by Operil, representing "Abundance."

The Eden Musee will furnish the beautiful float pictured in the Journal last Saturday, representing "The World in Wax." It is also designed by Operil, and an interesting feature of this exhibit will be Lieutenant Peary planting the flag of the United States on the North Pole.

Other theatres are also preparing floats. One of the most conspicuous displays will be the large float and mounted cavalcade sent by the Hungarian Literary Society. They will come fresh from the great ball in progress that night at the Grand Central Palace, and will be as gayly garbed and as brilliantly illuminated as any group of merry men and women in the present.

Details are lacking regarding the float to be sent by the great French Society. It is probable that they are preparing surprises for their fellow citizens.

## The Sultan and El Mahdi.

One of the most interesting features of the procession will be the appearance of Mr. Roderick Parry Hughes and a Turkish friend, who will represent in costume the Sultan of Turkey and El Mahdi, the false prophet of the Soudan. Mr. Hughes will wear a remarkable costume, actually worn by the Mahdi. It is a gorgeously embroidered dress of green, white, yellow and red, lavishly trimmed with gold, and over it will swing the Mahdi's great indigo black cloak. On his head will be the Mahdi's turban. In his hand he will carry an Arab spear. The Turkish ruler will wear the actual bridal robes and white linen embroidered surcoat of the Sultan of Turkey who died ninety-nine years ago. These costumes are of great historic value, and Mr. Hughes desires to give the public a chance to see them.

A charming Brooklyn woman, well known in society, has sent word to the Journal that she intends to appear as a fairy with a wand. An electric star will surmount the top of the wand and be carried by her foot.

## Great Bicycle Features.

Beyond question the bicycle parade will be one of the most charming and interesting features of the night. The details have been completed by Harry Kuhle and are given below.

All bicyclists intending to compete should attend the meeting to-night (Tuesday) at the Bartholdi Hotel, Room B, at 8 o'clock.

A bicycle band will head the column. Grand Marshal, Arthur A. Chase, middle distance champion of England; M. L. Bridgman, chief of staff; Albert W. Knowles, staff angler; Captain H. B. Morrison, marshal of the club division; Captain P. S. Tylden, marshal of the military division; Harry Kuhle, marshal of the individual division and grotesque division; Count de Julio, marshal of the manufacturers' division; George E. Scheffer, chief of couriers.

Messrs. Nagle & Judge, bicycle manufacturers, of No. 728 Eighth avenue, will display a bicycle, tandem, triplet and quadruplet in the Bicycle Manufacturers' Division.

This firm makes all the racing machines for the Riverside Wheelmen, and will present a fine display.

Five handsome chainless wheels will be given as prizes to individuals, also a massive silver bowl to the best manufacturers' display.

The judges will be announced later, and will be practical wheelmen.

Mr. Peter J. Fisher, the well known trick bicycle rider and hurdle jumper, will be in the line and ride backward down Broadway, winding up with a ride down the steps of the City Hall.

The Triumph Wheelmen will send fifteen representatives under the command of Lieutenant J. F. Collins.

All communications as to entries should be sent at once to Harry Kuhle, room 125 Tribune Building.

## THE CARNIVAL PRIZES.

(Two prizes will not be given to the same organization.)

One prize to the most impressive and beautiful feature of the parade—A monster solid silver punch bowl.

One prize to the finest float offered by any society—A tall, solid silver pitcher vase with saucer handles.

Two prizes to military or semi-military organizations—First, a solid silver loving cup, elaborately ornamented; second, a solid silver loving cup.

One prize to the finest theatrical display—A solid silver vase, surmounted by a Cupid.

One prize to the finest representative float of trade or commerce—A solid silver chiselled cup, bearing the figure of Victory. Four prizes to the finest individual carnival costumes—First, a solid silver flower vase, more than two feet high; second, a solid silver cup, buckhorn handle; third, engraved wine jug, with mountings of solid silver, plated with gold; fourth, another wine jug, silver mounted.

One prize for finest decorated and illuminated passenger vehicle—A bronze statue of Patrie, by Tiffany.

Prizes to volunteer firemen—Souvenir trumpets, properly engraved, to each company.

Prizes in the bicycle parade—To finest exhibit of manufacturers, a ponderous solid silver cup with buckhorn handle.

To clubs—for best illuminated and costumed display, a solid silver cup; for second best, a chainless bicycle.

To individual cyclists—For first, second and third prizes for ingenuity and method of illumination and decoration, three chainless wheels.

In this feature of the parade and carnival, as in all others, illumination will count 50 per cent with the committee of awards.

Special prize of chainless bicycle for trick riding.

One prize for the best musical feature of the parade—A solid silver loving cup. (In this the Journal's two hands will not compete.)

Two prizes to the singing societies (to be awarded by a special committee)—First, solid silver punch bowl, resting on deer's horns (a very beautiful trophy); second, a solid silver loving cup, highly chased.

## NOTICE TO SINGERS.

Important Places for Then at the New York Birthday Carnival on New Year's Eve.

All singers who desire to volunteer for the great midnight chorus on New Year's Eve at the City Hall, which will follow the parade and conclude the carnival, will please report to Professor Francesco Fancilli at the Grand Central Palace, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening. This chorus will be accompanied by a band of one hundred and twenty pieces, with artillery and chimes. It is independent of the choruses to be sung earlier by the United German Singing Societies.

Those who take part in this chorus will stand in the very centre of the brilliant midnight carnival. This may be the beginning of a great choral society, prepared to sing at great public ceremonies.



Colonel George Moore Smith, Grand Marshal of the Parade.